

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

February 20	Circle-K variety show; 12:30 p.m. in the Jenkins Hall auditorium. Bloodmobile on campus, see story on this page.
February 21	Ingmar Bergman's "Through a Glass Darkly," to be shown at 8:00 p.m. in the Jenkins Hall auditorium.
February 23	Chamber Music Concert - 3 p.m. - Fine Arts.
February 26	Senate meeting in the large Conference Room
February 28	Circle-K variety show at 12:30 in the Jenkins Hall auditorium. Basketball game here, followed by proposed dance featuring the music of Jorj, \$1.00 per person in the cafeteria.
February 28	Last day to turn in questionnaires to the Inkwell (see pg. 2 for information)
February 28	Ga. Southern basketball-8 p.m. - gym
March 1	Piedmont College-basketball-8:00 p.m.-gym. final game of season.

Conduct code undergoes extensive revisions since visit of McCay

by Larry Bragg

"We benefited greatly from Mr. McCay's visit. We have considered the old draft and have made some of the changes he indicated during his visit," commented Dr. Orange Hall, chairman of the Conduct Code Committee.

Mr. Wilton McCay, Associate Dean of Students at Tulane University, was on campus recently to consult with the students and the administration concerning the proposed conduct code. Partly

as a result of his visit, the code has been streamlined from a cumbersome ten-page document to five pages.

Two parts of the Code are still in question. The first item concerns the student court. Under the heading The Code of Student Conduct appears the paragraph: "The student court shall be composed of eight students, two selected (randomly) from each class from among those in good standing, and a faculty

adviser. Any student not in good standing with the College in academic or disciplinary matters, is ineligible to serve on the Student Court. The Court will elect a chairman from its membership.

The sentiment of the Student Conduct Committee is to select the students at random; however, Dr. Hall feels that more responsible students could be chosen on the order of the Honor Council. According to him, the Honor Council has benefited because of its select membership.

The other issue that has been debated concerns administrative supervision of off-campus activities. The question is whether the college should have anything to do with off-campus activities. Under discussion is the part which states: the use, possession, or consumption of alcoholic beverages at college-sponsored affairs, whether off or on campus is prohibited." Some feel that this should be amended to say only on campus activities.

Concerning the off-campus activities, Dr. Hall feels that the paragraph should be left intact. He believes that the majority of ASC students would prefer off-campus activities with mild supervision, and election of students to the court, rather than selecting them at random.

On February 12, Dr. Hall addressed the Student Senate to receive their reactions concerning the two issues and other vital problems about the code. (see story on page 2)

Psychology group presents pot film

The Psychology Club of Armstrong State College presented a movie called "Pot to Psychedelics" on January 30 in the college's Jenkins Hall auditorium.

The film, dealing with the problems of drugs such as marijuana and LSD, featured interviews with a number of doctors and lawyers. Several doctors explained that more research is needed to discover whether or not there is significant danger in taking drugs.

A group discussion, headed by Dr. C. Stewart Worthington, Mr. Frank Coyle, Danny Brown, president of the Psychology Club, and another student Miss Louise Mercer.

The consensus was that marijuana has not been proven to have harmful after or side effects; but of more interest and concern to students was the question of possible chromosome breakage when using LSD. Dr. Worthington commented on this question saying, "I am more concerned by the possibility of permanent after-effects of LSD than on the breakage of chromosomes which has not been significantly proven."

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Beltz develops machine; measures oxygen intake

Dr. Alex Beltz, associate professor of biology at Armstrong, has recently developed a new machine for measuring the respiration rate of living tissues. According to Dr. Beltz, his machine contains modifications which made respiration experiments much simpler and less tedious than was previously possible.

The machine, a "constant pressure gas respirometer," is a modification of a machine conceived by Dr. E. P. Reineke of Michigan State University. Dr. Reineke was the former major professor of Dr. Beltz when he attended Michigan State.

The principle of the machine is based upon the fact that tissues utilize a certain amount of oxygen in respiration and also give off a certain

ARC bloodmobile visits Feb. 20

The Blood Mobile will visit Armstrong State College on February 20th. The unit will set up facilities in the gym as usual. The hours for donating blood are from 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Release slips may be obtained in the Nurse's Office.

The T.B. Testing which was scheduled for the Winter Quarter, has been postponed to the Spring Quarter, the date will be announced later in the year.

amount of carbon dioxide. The carbon dioxide is absorbed, causing a column of fluid in a monometer to rise, due to the removal of the oxygen from the column. By means of a carefully calibrated syringe, the oxygen is replaced and measured.

According to Dr. Beltz, he thought of the modifications while attending a concert by Benjamin Britten, whose music he adds, he does not truly appreciate. He then built a model of the machine, and upon arriving at Armstrong State, he completed the work.

The machine will "be published soon" in a scientific journal, and will be produced by Lab-Line of Chicago. Lab-Line is paying the expense of patenting the machine, and will pay royalty to the inventor.

The respirometer is sensitive enough to measure the respiration rate of a single mosquito egg, and is currently being used by the United States research center on Oatland Island to determine the oxygen uptake of the eggs of yellow fever mosquitoes.

A simplified model of the machine will be produced for High School teaching; this model will be accompanied by a manual which is being contracted by Lab-Line.

The research model will sell for approximately \$3000.

Circle-K plans variety show

The Circle-K has scheduled a variety show open to acts by students, faculty and administration, for February 28 at 12:30 in the auditorium.

A trophy will be awarded to the best act. The admission charge of either 25¢ or 50¢ will be donated to the library.

McKinnell and students unite to present ASC art exhibit

The art exhibit in the lobby of the Administration Building is a showing of some of the work done by Ken McKinnell's Basic Design and Drawing 101 class last quarter. Working with pen, ink and cut paper the students made close-up, detailed studies of both organic and mechanical objects such as a bell pepper, a sewing machine, seed pods, and a can opener from which they were supposed to "extract elements that gave the object character." Using the objects as a starting point, the non-photographic designs were made to reflect the aesthetic essence of a mechanism or an organism. McKinnell said that a recurrent course of action taken in the mechanistic studies was to superimpose one part of the mechanical object upon itself over and over again in different positions to create an intricate design. The exhibit was given two television spots on WSAV. Mr. McKinnell

said the designs showed up very nicely on the black and white telecasts.

The pictures will probably come down at the end of this quarter so that they may be returned to their owners. Many of the pictures are for sale. Anyone wishing to make a purchase should contact Ken McKinnell whose office is in the Fine Arts Building. Another show is scheduled for April 7-21, and will feature linoleum block prints made by seniors from the University of Georgia.

DO YOU LIKE GIVING
YOUR OPINION?
SEE QUESTIONNAIRE,
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Proposal passed to revise govt.

The Student Senate recently passed a proposal to the Constitution Committee to include under the judicial branch of the Armstrong State Constitution the following three bodies: the Honor Council, the Conduct Committee, and a common appellate court with enumerated powers and functions.

The proposal was finally passed (14 in favor, one senator opposed) in the last minutes of the meeting February 5, following discussion by the Senators.

Invited to speak at the meeting were Miss Renee (Continued on pg. 2, col. 4)



Frank Chew and Yvonne Tenney do a scene from Anouilh's "Dinner with the Family." The play was presented by the Masquers last week, February 12-15.

editorials . . .

The concerns of a state legislature are quite often intelligible only to the legislators themselves; such seems to be the case with the Georgia State Senate, which recently unanimously passed a measure which provided for a minute of mandatory silent prayer to be observed by the students of our state's public schools. Leaving aside the question of our State Senators' sense of priorities, one should take note of the particular timing of the passage of this measure. For it comes in the wake of the enunciation of President Nixon of a period of spiritual renewal in America, a renewal heralded by the rhetoric of Billy Graham and by the prose of Tom Coffee. Obviously, we are taking the first faltering step towards the shining vision of Law and Order, the Nirvana of this country's hereunto silent WASP majority.

The moral decadence of the '60's' has constituted a sordid chapter in this nation's history. Black people have not stayed in their place. Kids have worn long hair and have grown beards. (Remember, Lenin sported a goatee.) More and more people have turned to smoking pot and have neglected alcohol. Movies have depicted human anatomy, much to the horror of unsuspecting children. Clergymen have participated in civil rights marches and have neglected their churches' Wednesday night Bingo games. Hippies have brazenly used offensive four-letter words in public, while neglecting such old standards as "kill," "maim," "bomb," or "hate." Even those cute little Beatles have gone the way of Satan, with songs like "Why Don't We Do It in the Road?"

But now the vision of the straight-and-narrow path has been clearly delineated. Using mandatory silent prayer as the first step in attaining Law and Order, our State Senators have hit upon a unique mode of operation to stamp out evil, namely, to make people be good. Oh sure, a lot of technical problems have to be worked out before this goal can be achieved. There's the little problem of the decision of the Supreme Court, the so-called highest court in the land, that prayer and Bible reading in the public schools are unconstitutional. But, as every real advocate of Law and Order knows, Supreme Court rulings are made to be broken. Besides, desperate measures are called for at a time in which God's prestige has sunk to an all-time low in the Gallup Poll.

STUDENT QUESTIONNAIRE

Today there is much discussion about the feelings, beliefs, and morals of college students in America. In order to have a better understanding of the Armstrong student, the Inkwell is conducting an independent survey. Please fill out this questionnaire and leave it in the box provided in the Student Center some time within the next seven-day period. The results will be published in the next edition of the Inkwell.

Age _____ sex _____ race _____ religion _____

Please answer by writing yes or no.

Did you vote in the last national elections?

Did you vote in the last school elections?

Do you belong to a fraternity or a sorority?

Do you believe that fraternities and sororities discriminate?

Do you believe that fraternities and sororities are on the way out?

Do you belong to any school organizations?

Do you believe in pre-marital sex?

Have you ever indulged in pre-marital sex?

Do you believe in the right to use marijuana?

Have you ever used marijuana?

Do you now or did you ever smoke?

Have you stopped smoking

Do you drink?

Are you engaged? married? going steady?

Have you attended more than three basketball games this season?

Do you read the sports page of the Inkwell?

Would you favor an intercollegiate football team if the funds permitted the creation of one?

Do you believe that P. E. credits should be required for graduation?

Would you support an SDS chapter at Armstrong?

Do you agree with the principles of student riots?

Do you favor a volunteer army?

Do you think that the U.S. should pull out of Viet Nam?

Do you think airline hijacking should be declared international piracy?

Do you think Red China should be admitted to the U. N.?

Is organized religion on the way out?

Do you believe that a college diploma is necessary for success in the business world?

Do you favor a pass or fail grading system?

Have you read any books not required by the college curriculum this quarter?

Do you favor allowing those students over 21 being able to drink at college sponsored functions?

Do you have any comments pertaining to Armstrong in general?

by HENRY L. ASHMORE

During the past few weeks, I have had several students to tell me that I needed a public relations man to help change my image on campus. As I understand it, my image is not too good. One student told me I had too much power and was considered a dictator. Another told me that I was too conservative and that he had even heard that I had voted for

Nixon! One young man told me I was too liberal and let students have too much authority. Some on campus thought I should not wear sideburns.

One day last week I received two petitions in the mail. One censured me because it was alleged I was against free speech; the other praised me because I was for free speech (what on earth is "free" speech?). The interesting fact was that I had not spoken for either position.

Gene Smith and members of the student government who attended a Georgia-wide conference in Atlanta told me that other campus leaders expressed amazement at the authority and true involvement of students at Armstrong State College. Contrariwise, some faculty members have told me I should never let the student

government control the student activity budget. An official in Atlanta told me I was considered the "most liberal" college president in Georgia; some campus persons told me I was surreptitious and Machiavellian.

Will the real Henry Ashmore stand up? I will be glad to — just come in to see me? I welcome any student or faculty member. When rumors are raging; when "inside" information is being freely distributed; when the critical criticize' when someone "knows" something — come in and we will discuss it.

For, after all, is not a college the one place in society you should be seeking real facts upon which to form a reasonable and logical opinion? Together, maybe we can come to an educated opinion.

Proposal passed to add court of appeals to ASC judiciary

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Tjoumas, president of the Honor Council, and Dr. Orange Hall, chairman of the Conduct Code revision committee.

Miss Tjoumas, an advocate of keeping the Honor Council and Code separated from behavioral matters, discussed various dangers in combining the two. Should a person be found guilty by the Honor Council, he would have to appeal to the appellate court, and finally then to the President of the college.

According to Miss Tjoumas, this could cause, in some cases a student's reluctance to appeal to another court for a retrial. Secrecy could be sacrificed because of the

larger number of people involved in the case.

In concluding her remarks, Miss Tjoumas cited an old saying as a reminder: "justice delayed, justice denied." She also questioned whether or not the creators of the combined judiciary were ready to "sacrifice the rights of students for this machinery."

Dr. Hall, speaking before the Senators, indicated that an appellate court above the Conduct Committee and Honor Council could be valuable before pleas went to the President, but he added that letting the two develop parallel to each other, without a common appeals court at the top, is a must.

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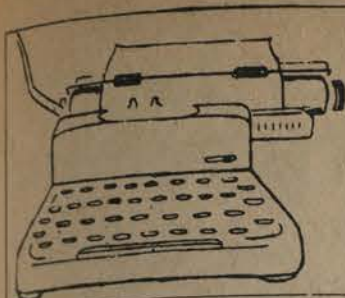
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STUDENT PARTICIPATION AT ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE

As I Understand It



Dear Editor...

Editor, The Inkwell:

I have no intentions of creating a verbal argument between the Athletic Department and the student who submitted the anonymous letter to the Inkwell editorial section. However, there are some pertinent facts and statements that I would like to retaliate with for the benefit of this one individual.

It is true that this year Armstrong has the best talent and most height we have had since becoming a four-year, degree-granting institution. It is also true that the majority of this best talent and height are all freshmen who just recently made perhaps the most difficult decision of their lives—to attend college. They are away from home for the first time. Because they live on a commuter college campus, they have no college socials or fellowship experiences after 5 p.m. everyday. They are faced with rigorous and demanding academic requirements which are totally new and vital to their careers. Also, I might add, in addition to a strenuous two-hour practice session each day, they perform in 27 basketball games during the season. Our other players are expected to go through the same ordeal; however, they are upper classmen and their adjustment should be somewhat easier. And this anonymous student spoke of lack of "intestinal fortitude"?

The Armstrong State College Pirates are ambassadors for our students, college, and community. And everywhere we go we try to represent our institution to the best of our abilities. On many occasions this year we have received great press, radio, and television coverage. The Players are primarily responsible for this. They have placed Armstrong State College's name in several national news media. I cannot help wondering how many times our soon-to-graduate student can say he has had equal success and has added this accomplishment to his repertoire.

I definitely believe the student's accusation about lack of "guts" and leadership should have been made specifically to the coach because the players are performing and making adjustments at my direction. And I might add that I believe wholeheartedly in what we are doing, because thus far we have experienced far more successes than failures. Our immediate situation is one that we just have to live with until our players gain maturity and confidence. Here again, I wonder if our soon-to-graduate student has thought about next year when he will be faced with the same situation. In starting his job as a freshman, his co-workers and superiors will have experience that he will have to compete with man to man. He, too, will have talent, height, and education but will lack

an important ingredient—EXPERIENCE. He will be confronted with important decisions and responsibilities; and I'm sure he will make mistakes. If he is a man—a competitor—he will succeed and become a vital part of his organization; if not, he is doomed to failure. Frustrating, isn't it?

Our players are competitors and we are trying very hard to do something worthwhile for the institution we love—are you? I must admit you have an advantage over us because everybody knows who we are. The public knows Danny Stell, for example, and how many points he scores. They also know when he makes a crucial mistake that might mean the difference between winning and losing. But you



Part of the art exhibit prepared by Mr. McKinnell's art class, on view now in the lobby of the administration building.

can bet your invisible name that Danny will be performing at our next game trying desperately to improve and to make Armstrong State a better institution for your children.

Again, I can't help wondering, as graduation draws near, just how many successful feats our anonymous friend can say he was directly responsible for toward the advancement and development of our fine college.

And he talks about "guts"!

Bill Alexander
Athletic Director

Dear Editor,

I was surprised and somewhat alarmed at the letter to the editor in the last issue of the Inkwell. The content of the letter was such that it cast dispersion upon the members of the Armstrong basketball team. The "apparent lack of 'guts'" that the writer accredited to the Pirates was, I feel, a phrase that is not based in fact.

The letter was evidently written by someone who is not
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Work continued by constitution revision group

The Armstrong State Constitution of the Student Body is still undergoing revisions after almost a year on the drawing-board.

Last April, the present Constitution was found to be inadequate because of the absence of detailed information and the needless repetition.

Many of the delays have occurred because of the extremely detailed nature of the document. To insure accuracy, each detail has had to be researched and approved by the Senate.

Another difficulty lies in the revision committee itself. Most of the original committee has been graduated from Armstrong State College. Because of the detailed research involved, adding members to the committee is difficult. Thus, the burden of the revision now is left to the
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PIRATE PATCHES

by Dick Sanders

Sometimes, when a team loses, it really loses. At other times, however, a numerical loss is countered by more subtle gains. Such was the case after the recent trip to Florida taken by the Armstrong State College Pirates.

Although the Pirates lost two of the three games (losses to Florida Tech, 116-105, and Tampa, 96-80, defeating Drake College 92-72), Coach Bill Alexander can be pleased on several accounts.

The primary factor is Armstrong's corps of freshmen. One's eyes fall on the 19-game statistics which indicate that



Joe Harper

time, accumulated six points, five assists (lead to 10 more points), two rebounds and three steals.

The other two Pirates in double figures, Danny Stell and Jimmy Parker, continued to pile up points for the Bucs. Stell who will rank either first or second when the new GAIA statistics are published collected 84 points in the three games to boost his point total for the year from 328 to 412 for a per game average of 21.7.

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closely associated with the team for it does take a lot of "guts" to spend long hours of practice and time away from classes because you want to do something for your school. It, too, takes "guts" to get out and work your head off as a freshman so that you have a starting position working against upper classmen on the other team with the result being shooting in double figures and rebounding in double figures. Four freshmen immediately come to mind: Joe Harper, Robert Bradley, Jim Stephens and Dennis Pruitt.

The only thing about the letter that was encouraging was that someone outside of the team is interested enough to say what he feels. I do feel, however, that his information was, to a great extent, unfounded and that it should be re-evaluated.

Sincerely,

Dick Sanders
Statistician,
ASC Pirates



Danny Stell

6-3 forward Robert Bradley has jumped his field goal average from 9.2 points per game to 11.3 ppg in the three-game series. The talented freshman also raised his rebounding average from 5.9 per game to an even 7 caroms per contest. Another freshman, 6-5 forward Joe Harper, continued to lead the rookies in points per game (17.5) and rebounds (13.1).

Another factor was the conduct of the Bucs reserve force in the Florida stand. Dennis Pruitt, 6-4 forward-guard, raised his rebounding average from 2.8 to 3.4 and is shooting at 6 points per game. Pruitt is also second in free throw percentage with an 83.9 mark. Stan Sammons, a 6-5 center from Atlanta, looked very good this weekend. Sammons ascended from 2.2 ppg to 2.5 ppg and is rebounding out at 2.5 per game. Jimmy Tucker, a 5-10 junior guard from Savannah, came off the bench in ASC's losing effort against Tampa and, in a relatively short period of

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Armstrong constitution now undergoing change

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only remaining member of the committee, a senior, Miss Florence Williams.

At the present time the Constitution has almost been completed except for the questions to be discussed and voted upon by the Student Senate. One problem faced by the Senate is whether or not to include the Honor Code

in the Constitution. The duties of many of the committees still have to be defined. Impeachment clauses offer another problem. Then the possibility of dividing the Office of the Secretary of Student Affairs into two separate offices in being considered. Class officers have also to be given specific duties of office.

Foreign princess charges Americans to be prudent

Catherine Carja, a 76-year-old Rumanian Princess was the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Young Democrats on February 11th in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Princess Cardja spoke for 40 minutes to a crowd of

some 35 students in the poorly-attended meeting. The Princess presented a documentary history of communist coercion and subversion in Europe from 1870 to her homeland in 1952.

The Rumanian Princess has been touring the United States for 13 years to "tell only what (she) has seen" and to enlighten the populace of what it is like to live under a rule which allows no individual freedoms.

In her closing comments, Princess Cardja asked that we "be more prudent" and "hold what (we) have now while we have it" in our attempts to restrain communism. The disagreement between Russia and Red China is not whether or not to defeat the United States but "how to defeat the United States," the Princess stated.

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